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THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 1, 1887. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. G. GREEN-Woodbury, N. J. KERR CHAIGE-Notice of Seizure.

W. L. FRANKLIN & Co .- Dry Goods. J. H. KREEGER-Administrator's Notice.

THE WINSTON, TOBACCO MARKET

If anybody says Greensboro does not give bigger prices for tobacco than Winston, he lies! Misrepresentation-malicious-for the purpose of deceiving the farmers. Braggadocio, tar, feathers, scalps, blood! Whoop The Greensboro Patriot flaunts the ensanguined garment and wildly saws the air. Why? Because the SENTI-NEL reported some sales of tobacco on the Greensboro market, said the tobacco was sold in Winston at a certain advance over the Greensboro prices. and gave the parties' names. Because the Patriot can't find these names on the warehouse books, it must immediately cry "Falsehood !" and spit fire and brimstone. "Be aisy" brother Whitehead, we will calm that restless pulse of care. True enough you couldn't find the names of Messrs. Alex. Kiger and A. J. Danly on your warehouse books. Wait-don't kick yet-it was because the tobacco was sold under another name in under the name of Alex. Merritt. You have forgotten that such things are not only possible, but are frequently done.

Because, forsooth, you cannot find that Mr. S. L. Tuttle sold any tobacco in Greensboro at \$7.00 is no reason that it wasn't sold there. We gave you the facts, as told to us by reliable men and the Patriot ought to be very particular about calling them pet names-they might be loaded, you

You forgot too, that three other farmers, Messrs. Thos. Tuttle, Alex. Meritt and S. L. Tuttle realized together \$99 more on their tobacco by taking it in from the "special sale" in Greensboro and bringing it to Winston. Truth hurts sometimes, but it is best to endure it, friend, than to flee to that you know not of.

Messrs. B. J. Bolinjack and Alex. Merritt were in the city to-day and we have the following document that may somewhat shake the Patriot's unbelief and moderate its language.

We the undersigned know that to bacco was sold in Greensboro for S. L. Tuttle, Alex. Kiger and others, that it was shipped to Winston and sold at a large increase in price. Some of our tobacco has brought, in Winston, nearly three times what it brought in Greensboro. Furthermore, we know the statements made by the SENTINEL to be true. (Signed)

B. J. BOLINJACK.

ALEX. MERRITT. The Patriot will see from the above statements that Winston has surpassed Greensboro even further than we stated. "Nearly three times what it brought in Greensboro." It will also see that what we first stated was true! Here is the proof. Where now do you stand Brother Patriot! Where now are your charges of misrepresen-

and figures that will prove highly interesting and instructive reading to the farmers of Stokes, Surry and other neighboring counties: A few days ago there was another "special sale" advertised, the farmers were invited to carry their best tobacco to Greensboro and good prices were guarancarry tobacco, but alas, for many of sented to the democratic mem

1000 Warehouse: Mr. W. A. Steele, of Dillard, Stokes county, sold several lots of tobacco in Winston that had been sold previously at the "special sale" in Greensboro, (we don't know whether it was labeled W. A. Steele in Greensboro, or not, and it doesn't make any difference) and here are the figures-the price per hundred

ounds:		
Number of	Greensbore	Winston
Pounds.	Prices.	Prices.
69	\$ 6.75	\$ 9.50
	16.50	
154	15.50	15.50
108	9.00	10.80
	2.10	
	3.10	

Now perhaps the Patriot is not yet satisfied, so we quote prices on some WITHIN THIS TERRITORY. RATES MADE | more that was sold at Farmers' Warehouse in this city. We have the Greensborn warehouse tags, and the prices are the ones put upon them by the warehousemen at Greensboro:

Tag Number Greensboro Number. Pounds. Prices. 1076...... 158...... 1055......142..... \$26.00

There it is-Now go to your warehouse books and see if there has been any "misrepresentation." Does it speak well for your market? Wouldn't it have been better for you if nothing had been said?

We are persuaded that the fairness and honesty the Patriot was clamoring for has been accorded, and we shall leave it to the people to say whether the evidence is in favor of Greensboro or Winston.

THE SENTINEL has now had its say. It has said what it has, not to damage Greensboro, but to defend Winston. We haven't a spark of jealousy of Greensboro, on the contrary we wish her all success and are glad of any advancement she may make, but when her papers unjustly attempt to win glory for her at the expense of Winston, we draw the line right there,we will "speak out in meetin'" every

For the sake of that city's prosper ity, for the sake of her tobacco market, it is now time for the Patriot to remain quiet.

Wet-by a majority of 1,122 is what is recorded of the election on prohibition in Atlanta. It was a hard fight,-men and money were enlisted on both sides, and did their utmost. Notwithstanding the eloquent speech of Henry Grady, extracts from which re publish on the first page, the songs and prayers of women and children, in wild cheering that speech and busithe whiskey men car ried the day. It was one of those unaccountable rebounds of public opinion that are tak ing place around us every day. A short while ago the populance of Atlanta cried "Down with the bar rooms!" Last week it faced about and said "Open them wide." The result is a surprise, but will be a stimulus to the? Prohibitionists. It is thought that the next Legislature of Greensboro. It was probably sold Georgia will vote to tax bar-rooms \$10,000. If the result of this election will have any influence on the legislators it will be to make the Prohibitionists firmer, and thus what now seems defeat will change to glorious victory.

LLEWXAM'S LETTER.

Correspondence From the Country's

Special Correspondence of The Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 28,-About one half of the members of Congress are in Washington today, and before the week closes all of then will probably be here.

Now, Brer Brower-he's 'spected heah dis week, an' he's a-gwine ter cut a mity figger up yonder on de Hill. Brer Nichols—he's a-gwine to cut some figgers, too; but mind honey, he ain't a-gwine ter stan' no show side our Brer Brower, 'cause our Brer Brower-he's a genius, he is, Jui jure. Dey do say dat when our Brer Brower's interlect is unloaded at de sixth street depo', de marine ban' will be thar to scort him to ther hotel, while

ne keeps step ter ther chune: "See, ther conquerin' He Bose come!" An' we'll all be mity glad ter gaiz erpon his han'sum phiz.

I had a fearful dream of this fine pair:
Methought I heard them, midst a courtly
crowd,
Say from their thrones of gall, in mandate Worship my Whiskers !" Not a knee wi To bend and worship the Illustrious Pair,

That curled in conscious majesty, while cries Of "Whiskers ! Whiskers !" shook the echoing skies! And then—

TARIFF TALK. Through the President's conference it is pretty well known what his rec-

with some of the leaders of his party comendations to Congress will be as to the surplus of the Treasury. There will be a definite, urgent recommendation for a reduction of the revenues to ecessaries of life in such a manner as not to increase the revenues, and by Now, here are some additional facts The tax on cigars will not be disturbed, as it would interfere with a very

000 and the leaders of the party are prepared to make the issue direct. Besides the recommendations, which will be explicit, there will be an admin-istration bill, built on these recommenteed. Many farmers did go down and dations which will be informally prethem, the trip was a profitless one and they took in the tobacco because it sold so low, and shipped it up to Winston where they got good prices. Here

sented to the democratic members, and it is expected to go, perhaps with some changes, to the Ways and Means Committee practically with the sanction of the god good prices. Here

state makes no provision for the education of its girls, and it is as little as it cation of its girls, and it is as

are some figures we got from the Ori- is scarcely any doubt about Mr. Mills being chairman of this committee.

LEGISLATIVE LORE. On Seturday night, next the caucus of the Democratic members of the House will be held. There is absolutely no doubt of the re-election of Mr. Carlisle to the Speakership and the probabilities are that all the House officials will be retained.

The revenue reduction question is of course, the most important measure with which this Congress will have to deal. Arguments and debates will abound, crimination and recrimination will flourish in all their pristine vigor (for did they not originate in legislative halls?); but the child will -internal revenue reduction act. Mr. | they had a big time of it. Carlisle announces his willingness to vote for the removal of the tax on ed tobacco before the compromise is effected. Nothing can be done with- of these. out the "aid and comfort" of the North Carclina and Virginia Congressmen. Indeed, the North Carolina members alone could defeat the bill if it failed

to include the tobacco tax provision. An effort will be made this winter and that of a long suffering public.

DON DICKINSON'S PRAYER. The appointment of Don M. Dick inson to a position in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet has revived recollections of a scene during which was demonstrated a courage and a devotion such as is seldom witnessed in politicians. It was at a convention held at Detroit, in August, 1886. The Rev. Mr. Til-

den opened the proceedings with a prayer in which he invoked blessings on Jefferson, S. J. Tilden and others but tailed to mention President Cleve-Mr. Dickinson then arose to address the convention. A hush fell on the great gathering, as with head erect and flashing eyes, he said:
"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of

the convention, I listened with bowed head and reverent heart to the eloquent invocation of the reverend gentleman with the sacred name. His office here was to voice the prayer in the hearts of the members of the convention, but I missed in his utternnees that sentiment which I believe to be uppermost in every breast in this body, and with the utmost reverence I can speak that sentiment." Then, with uplifted hands, and with full sol-emu voice, he added: "God bless and save and keep that democrat of democrats, the noblest of them all, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States." One could have heard a pin drop for an instant, and then the crowd arose as one man. Hats, handkerchiefs, and hands were thrown up, and such a roar of human voices rose ness were suspended for ten minutes. From that time Dickinson, figuratively, was carried in the arms of the convention. Not a whisper of criticism was uttered against the Administration, and a strong indorsement of Cleveland went through with-

out one dissenting voice. EX-REPRESENTATIVE REID. deliberation, decided not to return to North Carolina. He concluded to start life anew in the alleged "great West," and accordingly left Washington a week ago for one of the far Western Territories, where he will practice law in the future. Mr. Reid has some enemies (I would not give much for the man who had none), but he has left behind him many sincere and staunch friends whose hearty good wishes will accompany him through

lina district; W. P. Ledbetter, and

W. C. Smithdeal, at Salisbury. North Carolinians visiting Washington report the rapid growth of the Judge Walter Clark gubernatorial boom. I believe I enjoy the honor of having first sugested him for that office over two years ago. He would

make a first class, A No 1 governor. Toe irrepressible magazine conflict between "Sissero" and "Kickero" has broken out afresh. The pronounciation of Latin ought to be as nearly uniform as possible throughout the fellow Romans called Cicero, Kickero in the name of white-winged peace why should we not humor them and call him Kickero, too?

LLEWXAM.

VERY SENSIBLE OPINIONS.

What two Excellent Papers About two Important Subjects.

At present North Carolina has fine set of Superior Court Judges. being asked when the training of a Certain it is, they have never been surpassed in legal acumen and in moral fitness. Contrast it with the Are we to infer from this that days of "greasy" Sam Watts, with the this generation is responsible for quaint old "thar now" Judge Cloud, the condition of the race a hundred and with the well meaning though woefully incompetent "penny and the cost" G. V. Logan. Mercies, what an improvement since then! Since the clouds have receded, how bright the sunshine. Let's see. Gilmer, Shipp, scales of justice seem to hang .- Fayetteville Observer.

The indications are that the offer made by the University, to give spec-ial instructions to the teachers of the important industry. The platform jal instructions to the teachers of the upon which the Democrats won in New York this fall recommended a reduction in the revenues of \$100,000,
the 14th of February, 1888. Quite a number of lady teachers are applying to attend the lectures, and the question of their admittance will be submitted to the Board of Trustees at their his aid scientists as well as medical annual meeting in January. The Chronicle says: Admit them. The Chronicle says: Admit them. The fact that there cannot be an effect State makes no provision for the education of its girls, and it is as little as it tion disclosed the fact that in the

THE DANVILLE TORACCO FAIR. The Golden Weed Holds High Carnival in the City on the Dan.

Special Correspontence of The Sentinel. Last week Virginia and North Car-olina joined hands, took a long grip, a big chew and a social smoke together over in Danville. If there is one thing that will make men more friendly and companionable than usual, it is tobacco! The old Indians discovered this fact, and their example has

been followed by Carolinians and Virginians since the days when Sir Walter Raleigh got a ducking from his unsophisticated servant and Chas. Lamb wrote his rhymes about the fragrant weed. Last week Virginia probably arrive safely at last and it filled up a big "Pipe of Peace," invitwill doubtless be a compromise tariff, ed North Carolina over the line and In the morning came the parade

First came the members of the Tobacraw tobacco, but he will probably be | co Association in full force, wearing induced to vote for the abolition of the gold leaf on their hats and walkthe tax on both raw and manufactur- ing with tobacco sticks. Capt. T. J. Talbott, of Danville, was in command

Mr. R. D. Flynn, of North Danville had an ingenious device in the procession which showed the "old way" of hauling tobacco to marketan axle passing through a hog-head and drawn by an ox. Following this to pass a bill authorizing Uncle Sam | was the "new way"-a large float to construct and operate a telegraph drawn by four horses, and bearing a service, for both his individual use large hogshead of tobacco upon which large hogshead of tobacco upon which were the words: "Welcome to the vis-

Then came all the novelties of a trade parade: gorgeous floats, cigar cabins, big hogsheads and piles of boxes, in fact almost everything you can imagine that can be made from tobacco. The warehouses and dealers made a handsome thing of it and I

heard it praised on all sides, After parading we filed to the cademy of Music, where Capt. T. J. Talbot introduced Col. R. B. Davis, of Hickory, N. C., as speaker of the occasion. I shall not attempt to reproduce the Colonel's address, I would do him unjustice, but I wish to note one or two points (sensible like the man) that I think would be of value to the SENTINEL's farmer friends. Don't. don't raise so much tobaccomake it better-it will pay you to cut down the quantity and improve the quality.

An occasional short crop, this year for example, cuts it down slightly, but there is a steady and unhealthy increase of this surplus that means no good to the farmer, and his only hope s to raise less and make it better. North Carolina certainly did "git there with four feet." Her tobacco

was fine, her men wide-awake and business-like, and she simply "removed the tattered linen from the sprig of verdure"-she took the premiums. I append some of the prize win-

Class A, bright wrappers-1. R L Williamson, Wake county, N C. W H Halloway, Durham county N 3. C T Garrett, Madison county Class B, bright Mahogany wrap-

pers-J S Bennett, Pittsylvania countv. Va.; 2. A. N. Anderson, Caswell county, N. C.; 3. W. H. Gillett, Rockingham county, N. C. Class D. fine bright cutting leaf. 1 Ballou & Gudger, Madison county,

N. C.; 2. Laws & Grant, Haiifax Hon. James W. Reid, after mature county, Va.; 3. Dabney Harty, Lunenburg county, Va. Class F, fine bright fillers. 1. T. J. Wills, Pittsylvania county, Va.; 2. Travis & White, Caswell county, N. C.

Capt. Snow's barn was there, so was the Captain, and he is a "jolly good fellow. He is one of those bright, keen-eyed, good hearted Yankees that have come down here in North Carolina to do us good. After the regular sales was over

they bid on the premium tobacco and my! how the prices did whiz! The first premium mahogany fillers were Storekeepers and gaugers appoint-ed: W. C. Michael, 4th North Caro-first premium bright cutters at \$212; first premium bright mahogany wrappers at \$140,-and when bright wrappers were reached, prices soared. The first premium brought \$660; the second \$500, and the third \$230.

After the sale the Winston band struck up Dixie, and you ought to have heard them yell! They did it with a true old southerner's vim and spirit. The fair was a success.

Among the visiting Tarheels I noticed Messrs. M. W. Norfleet, E. C. Edmunds, J. E. Gilmer, Sterling Smith, B. J. Sheppard, F. A. Coleman, R. L. Candler, E. L. Jones and J. Spencer of Winston; J. S. Carr, E. J. Parrish, C. world, and the tendency appears to be toward the Roman method. If his Martin of Durham; W. H. Smoot, C. A. Lewis and J. B. Gary of Henderson; W. T. Lipscomb and A. M. Parker of Raleigh; W. A. Adams and J. F. Rogers of Oxford: M. H. Pinnix of Reidsville and Capt. Drummond of Asheville. There were many more whose names escape

BEFORE IT IS BORN.

Some Startling Statements of General In Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, on

Are we to infer from this that years from now?

Is this wonderful generation the natural result of the proper diet and medicines of a hundred years ago! It is conceded in other lands that most of the wonderful discoveries of the extent of about \$100,000,000, to be secured by adding to the free list of imports and reductions of duties on of legal talent! and how even the world in this century have come from this country. Our ancestors of legal talent! and how even the were reared in log cabins, and

suffered hardships and trials. But they lived and enjoyed health to a ripe old age. The women of those days would endure hardships without apparent fatigue that would starle those of the present

One of the proprietors of the popular remedy known as Warners safe cure, has been faithfully investigating the cause, and has called to men; impressing upon them the

eabins, when sickness came on, these remedies from nature's laboratory, were used with the best ef-

What were these remedies? What were they used for? After untir ing and diligent search they have obtained the formulas so gener ally used for various disorders.

Now the question is, how will the olden time preparation- affect the people of this age, who have treated, under modern medical schools and codes, with poisorous and injurious drugs. This test has been carefully pursued, until they now call Warner's Log Cabin Rem edies are what our much abused systems require. Among them is what is known

as Warner's Log Cabin Sarsapa rilla, they frankly announce that they do not consider the Sarsaparilla of so much value in itself as it is in the combination of the various ingredients which together work marvelosly upon the system, They have preparations for other diseases, such as Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy, Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy, Warner's Log Cabin Scalpine, for the hair. They have great confidence that they have a cure for the common disease of catarrh, which they give the name of Log Cabin Rose Cream. Also a Log Cabin Plaster, which they are confident will supplant all others, and a Liver Pill, to be used separately or in connection with the other reme-

We hope that the public will not. be disappointed in these remedies but will reap a benefit from the investigations, and that the proprietors will not be embarrassed in their introduction by dealers trying to substitute remedies that have been so familiar to the shelves of our druggists. This line of remedies will be used instead of others. Insist upon your druggist getting them for you tion, the cars were found to be f he hasen't them yet in stock, and we feel confident that these new remedies will receive approbation at our readers' hands, as the founders have used every care in their preparation.

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P. S. WHITLINGER, Leechburg, Pa.

Reference: Frank T. Went, Description of the loss physical property of the pro Reference; Frank T. Wray, Druggist, Apollo Pa.

SCROFULOUS ULCERS. James E. Richardson, Custom House, Ne leans, on oath says: "In 1870 Scrofule Clears broke out on my body until I was a mass a mass of corruption. Everything knewn to the medical faculty was tried in vain. became a mere wreck. At times I could no lift my hands to my head, could not turn in bed, was in constant pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No relief or cure in ten years. In 1880 I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, sed them and was perfectly cured," Sworn to before U.S. Com. J. D. Crawford.

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Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of a mortgage deed executed by M. N. Goins and wife Grace J. Goins, recorder in Book 2, Page 221, Register's office of Forsyth county, on the 16th day of February, 1886, I will expose to sale at public anction to the highest bidder, for cash, on Saturday the 18th of highest bidder, for cash, on Saturday the 10th of December, at the Courthouse door in Winston the following described real estate, consisting of One Hundred Acres lying on Silas creek, near the town of Winston, adjoining the lands of Jacob Tise, F. & H. Fries, Dan Grubbs, and known as the Sussdorff farm. Also a house and lot in Winston, fronting on 6th street,—82 feet, and of that width extending porth 180 eet-and of that width extending north 160 feet, fronting the colored Baptist church, and known as the house and lot of Holman Goins, n Lot 326, Plot of Winston. J. C. BUXTON, Executor of C. F. Sussdorif

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J. D. FULMER, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Sale of House and Lot. BY virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of Forsyth county, on Saturday, the 17th of December, 1887, at one o'clock p. m. at the Courthouse door in Winston, N. C., I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, a lot lying in the town of Winston, N. C., adjoining the lands of J. L. White and others; fronting 160 feet, and of the depth of 190 feet, with four room house situated thereon. Terms of sale, six months' credit, with bond and approv ed security. Title retained until payment of purchase money. R. B. KERNER, Adm'r nov17-tds. of William Long.





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Winston, July 21-6m

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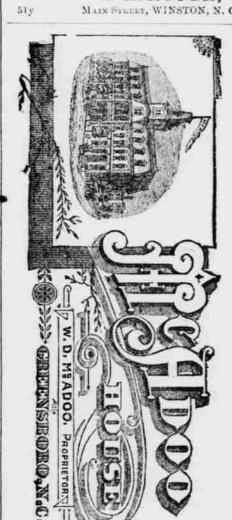
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